# Continued from First Page.

ler Col. Karwin, of the 13th Pennsylvania, and igades of the let Division of the 2d Corps, unde Gen. Miles. The videttes of the enemy were driven es the Run, when a sharp fire was opened on the ad-

from a line of breastworks on the opposite side. After some skirmishing to discover the strength of be enemy, a charge was made across the Run, and the orks carried by assault, but not till the Rebels had od their retreat up the "South Side."

n took position in the esptured intrenchm fter a report came that the enemy were moving p and across the Run, half a mile west of the read on the right fink, Gen. Mills at once disposed sommand to receive them. He also sent back for ents, which were given him at once, but the enemy did not make their appearance during the afterand it is believed they fell back to a stronger position at Armstrong's Mills, a mile and a half west. The impression is that they had no large force in the vicinity, otherwise more stubborn resistance to our dvance would have been made.

Our loss in the charge was seventeen men wounded me them Lient, Ward, of the 3d Pennsylvania Cavelry. The loss of the enemy is not known. If they had any they carried them off, for none of them fell into our

were moving toward the left in heavy force. Arrange-

idhight) they have not appeared. In my dispatch a few days ago, giving a list of proeade as being made Brevet Major-General. This was next to Sherman. His promotion was conferred at the special request of Gon. Grant, for services during the

## Rebel Gunbonte in the James Driven washington, Dec. 11, 1864.

J. B. C. writes to this Bureau:

The three Rebel rams which came down the James River last night about sunset within range of For Brady, and were opened on by the guns of the latter,

not since been seen.

Extraordinary activity has been observable in the Rebel lines on our front during the past forty-eight hours, deserters reporting that they entertain lively ap-prehensions of an early strack from our forces, and are making their dispositions accordingly.

### Rebel Accounts. CRANT REPORTED RE-ENFORCED AND A BATTLE

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From The Richmond Examiner, Dec. 2.

There is no longer any doubt that the fleet of nesports seen descending the Potomac bore troops to use, for they came up the James and delivered their ight. The numbers thus added to Grant's Army are known to us. They are supposed to be somewhere ween six and ten thousand. Members of the Legisters of the six and ten thousand. Members of the Legis-om the lower counties say that Sheridan, with artion of his troops, has certainly joined Grant, enforcement signifies battle, almost immediate, dition of the canal is finknown to us, except by ament of deserters, who declare that it is really and that it can be made ready for use by a few abor. We have no doubt at all that an assault a be delivered, and hope that no preparation, at the channel of the river or on the land, is yet

Nankees on Monday threw a hundred-pound the Howlett House battery and killed a dog. atteries replied, and an iron bolt from one of the singular stack a Yankee Iron-clad, ripping off the te the bark from a tree struck by lightning. The adactiled down, and yesterday was reported to SMERIDAN AND HIS CAVALRY REPORTED IN

PREDERICKSBURG.

From The Richmond Examiner, Dec. 2.

It was reported last night on some authority at Sheridan and his cavalry had appeared yesterday Frederickburg. There is no official news to that

a also reported that there is the greatest probability attack on our lines this morning, the enemy passhe river yesterday in numbers.

A BATTLE HMINENT AT RICHMOND.

A BATTLE IMMINENT AT RICHMOND.
From The Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 8.

Up to Tuesday night Grant had been reënforced by two corps from the Valley, believed to be the Fifth and Sixth; and it was confidently expected that he would make an attack yesterday morning. If at report brought to the city last evening be true, the expectation was realized. It is told by a gentleman from the front last evening that the enemy had thrown a force across from the north to the south side of the James River, and effected a landing between Fort Howlett and Drewny's Bluff. In the absence of official intelligence, we are slow to believe this report; but, it there is any truth in it, it is a most important movement, and one which max, we think, lead to an immediate battle. Some explanation is necessary to enable

giver, is over two miles higher up the stream. The left of the Kankee line, on the north side, reats on the river mear Cox's landing, which is considerably west of and higher up the stream than Howlett's. A force thrown across to the south beak from Cox's would land between Howlet's and Drewry's Bluff.

Late last evening no official information had been received of the above reported movement. During the most of yesterday the sound of cannon reached us from below; is but the firing may have been nothing more than the shelling of Dutch Gap by our batteries on the south bank of the river.

At a late hour last night no official intelligence had been received at the War Office of any movement of the enemy on James River, in the neighborhood of Howhelt's, but persons who came over from Chester in last night's train report that they heard there that the enemy, taking advantage of the dense fog of yesterday morning, crossed from Cox's landing in burges, and then set about constructing a pontoon bridge across the giver.

### The War in the South-West-Trying to Rara a Bridge. St. Louis, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1864.

Maj. Gregory, commanding the post at Franktis. Mo., reports that an attempt was made lest night to been the Moselle bridge, on the south west brunch of the Pacific Railroad. When discovered by the guard, the incendiary was sitting on the bridge trying to kindle a fire with a brand he had with him. He was a man ed in Rebel uniform, unrecognizable by the citisens of the vicinity. Bix balls passed through him cansag instant death.

The erew of the steamer Ike Davis, captured some

Carso, Ill., Friday, Dec. 2, 1804. In consequence of a sudden rise in the river, ork on the steamer Continental, before reported such, se been abandened. She will prove a total bea.

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. DR. HATER. --Breattune of the Rev. Dr. Hayrs. — A farwall meeting was held last evening in St. Paul's Medicalist Episcopal Church, corner of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second st., on the occasion of the early departure of the Eer, Dr. Haynes to England, as the Bepresentative of the National Freedmen's Relief Association. A very interesting address upon the condition and prospects of the freedmen, and the sympathy awakemed for them senong the Rhoral people of Great Eritals, was delivered by Dr. Haynes.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. CAPT. WINSLOW AT THE ACAD-EMY OF MUSIC.

> His Reception on Saturday Night-Addres before the New-York Port Society-Speeches of Capt. Winslow, the Rev. Dra Scudder, Admins, Thompson, Jones and

> There was a public meeting at the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening, under the anspices of the New-York Port Society, a benevolent institution to promote the Christian welfare of sailors. The present of Capt. Wissiow, the gallant commander of the Kear-sarge, was the prominent feature of the evening, but the attendance was by no means large, probably on account of the nature of the weather. The meeting was called to order at balf-past seven o'clock, WILLIAM called to order at half-past seven o'clock, WHILIAM WAIKER, esq., President of the Society, in the chair. The appearance of Capt. Wisslow on the stage was halled with great enthusiasm. The Mariners' Church choir was in attendence and sang several hymns during the exercises in a very creditable manner. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. HASTINGS, the report of the Society's inhors during the past year was read by the Socretary. Speeches were then made by several gentlemen, after which the Kev. Dr. Adams introduced Capt. Wisslow.

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y dispetch a few days age, giving a list of proses by brevet. I included the name of General as being made Brevet Major General. This was bett. He was made a full Major-General in the abelian was conferred at the request of Gon. Grant, for services during the request of Gon. Grant, there, who is in the navy (Captain Brown), referred just now to his experience upon the Mississippi River, I was reminded of the fact that I was an officer at the commencement of the war, at which time I was ordered to proceed to St. Louis to take part there with my lamented friend, Admiral Foots. We went down to Columbus and finally to Viceisburg, where I left the squadron. But my predecessor says that his experience has been that on no ship has he seen bibles or prayer books, or have they had service on board. Now, I wish that he had been in my ship; for it has been my pleasure ever to have service—and not only that, but my endeavor has been to worm myself around the sailor, so as to make him my friend—and I believe that I have succeeded; for I continued not only the service with him, but I continued from Sunday to Sunday explaining to him parts of the hible and taking the greatest pleasure is it, and I received my reward always in his thanks. Such has been my course ever since. During the period of time that I held command of the Kearsarge—and I would remark that our friend (Dr. Adams) who hates the sea so much, illustrated his haired something in the same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he said that he saw nothing in the sea but the advantage and reality of a prison with the chance of being drowned in it—but whether it blew high or low, whether it was calm or tempestuous, I believe that, with the exception of two occasions, no Sunday has ever passed away in which I have not had service. It has been my custom, usually, to have the bell tolled for church, to allow any to come to easy to come to my online who will. As the result, I would remark the officer would say to me. "Will you have service to-day?" I repised, "Yea, I will have service, and let those come to my online who will. "As the result, I would remark to discount to my online who will." As the result, I would remark allows any to come to-day?" I repised, "Yea, I will have service and let those come to my online who will. "As the result, I

were it not for "Jack" you would not possess any of them. "Jack" brings the products of other countries to you, and carries them through the storm and tempest. It does seem to me that gratitude should induce you at least to give and do something for "Jack," since he has done so much for you. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I do not wish to enter into this subject to fully as to branch of upon this wer; for to dwell upon a subject of, that kind would take up the whole of the evening. All I will say is, that I deere that you will all go is with heart and soul into this work which the Port Society has been instituted for, because it is simply the gratitude which is due from one individual to another. Let us remember the Master's words, that the harvest is plentiful, but where are the hosbandmen! Without even following his instructions, the simple gratitude which is dee from man to man—of good works done to you by him—calls for a reward in your doing something for "Jack." Therefore, I ask you to give your assistance to the Port Society; and would have wished that my lamented friend Admiral Foote were on the platform to solicit your favors more earnestly than I can. I beg that you will pardon me for speaking so long, for I am not a speaker.

Capt. Wisstow was frequently applauded in the course of his remarks, and rosumed his seat amid three more cheers for the American Navy, which, it is scarcely necessary to say, were given with due emphasis. After another symn by the choir, and a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, the meeting adjourned.

The crew of the steamer like Davis, captured some time since by the Rebels and run into Galveston harbor, arrived at New-Orienzs on the Ed.

Winter Weather at Bortress Monroe—A Steamer was, and the signal victories schleved by him over the utmost shill and effort of the rebellion; there

Winter Weather at Portress Manroe—A Crowded Marbor.

Fortuna Moxeon, Friday, Dec. 2, 1854.

The weather, which has for the past few posts been comparatively mild for this someon, to-day summed the garb of Winter. A bitter wind from the sorth-west has been prevailing, accompanied with a saight sprimking of snow and with every prospect of increasing in severity.

The harbor is crowded with scheeners, transports and increasing in severity.

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Several marine disasters of a slight nature have been sported.

The mail steamer Cossack, which arrived from the front this afternoon, reports everything as quiet, and that very little firing along the lines has scentred of sits.

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rank, with the designation of Admiral Paraqui as the recipiont as a national facegation of distinguished service and cauled patriotion.

Resolved, That the offer made by the Collector, of a revenue catter for the use of the committee to meeting the flag ship Hariford, he accepted with thanks.

A Committee, composed of a number of prominent eftimens, was also appointed to make arrangements for the reception. The following letter had been received, by the Collector, from Mrs. Farragut:

Duan Sin: Mr. Gresswall has just informed me that you request to know from me when the Admiral may be resonably expected to arrive in New Tork, and it gives me gree eleasure to ay I am adily awaiting his arrived in his dear old dispulping the Hartford, having been most kindly appriated by the Navy Department that orders had been cent to bring him to been.

Yours wery unity

Vincipia L. Fannaers.

No. 8 Lendon Terrace. West 23d-st., Dec. 8, 1884.

GENTRAL TERM OF THE SUPERING COURT.—The General Term of the Supreme Court, Mr District, will com-mutes in the Breedings (GUY Roll this morning. The first termity carries on the inhander of the below.

A World of Wonders .- Barnum's Museum is a world within itself. It is peopled by giants, pigmics, monkeys, Circassians, and fat women. A visitor passes from the busy whirl of Broadway into this labyrinth of amusements and curiosities, and feels almost as if transported to another sphere of existence. He becomes a dweller among the tribes of the sea, representa-tives from which swim about in the clear crystal aquaria and along with the living whale from Labrador, in his great tank, or while contemplating the happy family of birds and animals, a denizen of field and forest. What you say about it is not "I wonder what there is

bere," but "I wonder what there is not there!" Minerals, plants, beasts, and human beings are there; and ere is not a real celestial angel, there is an angel would you like to see? Circassians, an Armadille, a Schistopleurum Tyjus, Otters, a Pat Woman, a Whale. naton, a "wilderness of Monkeys," moving war figures, an intelligent Seal, a Soothsayer, a Porcupine, an Albino, five hundred kinds of curious shoes, Snakes, a Burmese idol, a Kangaroo, [Cosmoramic paintings; Pictures, Rifle shooting, an Electrical Eel; Sometimes you meet a band of Indians-chiefs, squaws, pappooses, dances, war-whoops, and all; sometimes one "laugh-and-grow fatness," in only three corn-fed goodlooking girls; sometimes three giants, collectively twenty-four feet high; sometimes three dwarfs averaging two feet high, and who ought by a like rule to be together only eight inches high. Sometimes you find what may be called live pictures, where ships rock on the waves, cars and wagons glide and drag past, mill-wheels turn, balloons float by, blacksmiths beng, and dancers circle and bound in gay saloons; sometimes you find an spe comically playing the richin; a fanny little milliner and her oustomer bowing and negotiating; a conjurer or clown gyrating or jugging; a flock of bright birds, who hop and drink and flutter and twitter and sing.

Groups of wax statuary enact their tracic parts

slow and sad gestures. In the Lecture-room the "mirror is held up to nature" in pure dramatic representa-tions which inspire good thoughts and good actions.

A snng little office in a corner is the magic cave where the chief sorcerer and master of all these wonders exerts his powers. Barnum himself, busy, smiling, prompt, never at a loss, sits there pulling strings that ove at once hunters and seemen in Africa, the Asiathe Islands, the Arctic seas, and at the same time the tiny dwarf that trots in for a joke with Mr. Barnum, the singers and performers in the crowded lecture-room close by, and the millions of patrons who for thirty sights of entertainment and instruction. The holidays are coming; and lot and behold, the tireless wizard is preparing for the people of the great city, and for their country cousins too, still other unknown wonders. Chief among them, a little bird whispers, is to be a Grand Spectacle which shall sparkle, glow and dazzle with spienders and astonishments far beyond aught that the Continent has ever seen. It is one of the miracles of a republic, that even this King of Showmen can render so much in return for so little; a miracle that only Parnum himself can explain. You can go and ask

hold a meeting to-morrow evening at Cooper Institute at which addresses will be made by Henry Ward Beecher, James T. Brady and other gentlemen.

MENT.—The annual election will be held at Fireman's Hall, Mercer st., this evening, for President, Vice-Hall, Mercer st., his evening, for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Trustees of the New-York Fire Department. There are two tickets for consideration—one of them headed by John R. Platt for President, with John S Giles for Treasurer, and the other by Harry Howard for President, with James L. Miller for Treasurer. The election will com-mence at 7 to clock.

election of Chief-Engineer of the Brooklyn Pire Depart-ment, Western District, will be held on Tuesday evening next. The candidates are Mr. John Conningham the incumbent, and Mr. David Simpson of Engine No.

20. The canvass is getting to be animated, and the friends of each candidate are working hard for their favorite. The ballots will be cast at the different engine houses, and when the polis are closed each company will send its returns to Fireman's Hall, where the votes will be canvasced and the result declared. There are almost 1,300 firemen in the Western District.

Apmiral Farragut Coming to New-York.

—A number of citizens met in the Collector's office on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to consider measures for doing honor to Admiral Farragut, the haro of New Orleans and Mobile Bay, who is expected to arrive is this city very shortly, Mr. Moses Taylor was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Samuel Bloane, Secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

Recequizing the illustrious service, hersic bravery and tried loyalty which have sistinguished the life of Rear Admiral D. (5, Farragut in the same of his country—aspecially the loft, for the portion of the present war, and the signal victories schives the portion of the present war, and the signal victories schives force.

Received. That a committee of Sivy citizens, to be named by the Chair, with power to add to their mober, he appointed to Monday at 6 clock p. m.

north-easterly shed caught fire on Saturday and ignited the coal beneath, so that the entire 20,000 tuns has become ignited. The fire department, with three steamers, aided by five ferry-boats provided with engines, were at work Saturday night and last night, being relieved in the daytime by other steamers and hand engines. The cost of the coal used by the Company is \$20 per ten. and the entire best would therefore amount to \$200,000, upon which there is an insurance of only \$20,000. The Works are still in operation, but citizens are advised to use gas sparingly for the present.

COURT CALENDAR—Twis DAY.

SUPREME COUET—CIBCUIT—Part I—Nos. 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2261, 2262, 2267, 2269, 2261, 2262, 2265, 2262, 2264, 2262, 2264,

257 to 273 inclusive.

SUPPRIOR COURT—Part I.—Nos. 3199, 1743, 3391, 4007, 4539, 4625, 4311, 2545, 2656, 4279, 2751, 2567, 4725, 2249, 399, 4617. Part II—Nos. 4405, 4590, 3776, 1349, 3820, 2946, 3312, 3782, 450, 2546, 4614, 1813, 2944, 1469, 4514.

COURT OP COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Nos. 757, 414, 339, 619, 900, 797, 149, 200, 30, 739, 508, 613, 587, 740, 816, Part II—Nos. 158, 361, 578, 54, 564, 429, 652, 40, 115, 857, 459, 633, 150, 867, 76

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RECORDANCE OF SCHEMENTERS—The Register of the Control of Control of the Control of Contr

seen commenced in Cumberland, which has sold as and all descriptions are firmh high as 55. For Quicksilver the demand continues, and 964 was paid. Early in 1865 a dividend will probably be made in gold. Railway shares are not probably be made in gold. Railway shares are not favorites, and it is hard work to find people to buy them in preference to Government stocks. Railway shares have accumulated in the hands of specularing brokers at a time when layer dividends are lightly week have advanced faily 2010 m most. lating brokers at a time when large dividends are out of the question, and profits equal to legal interest very doubtful.

Money has been less active, but at 7 per cent brokers' befances have been readily loaned. Upon call, Governments have an advantage of one per cent over railway shares, and upon half the margin; twenty per cent margin being the rate with fancies. and ten upon Federal stocks. In all quarters the latter are regarded as the best collateral offered, and

latter are regarded as tile best collateral offered, and they are taken to the damage of fashionable speculative shares.

Sterling Bills are not so firm, and there is no special disposition to hurry remittances. Sixty-day bills are quoted at 10%, and 110% for short sight. Francs, 5.08% 25.13%.

Freights are without change; the engagements to Liverpool, per steamer, 1,000 boxes Bacon at 35e., 1,000 bales Cotton, 7-1cd.; 1,000 boxes Cheese, 40s.; and 700 pkgs. Butter, 40s. To London, 50 tuns Oil Cake, 13s. 9d.; 50 tuns Tallow, 18s. 9d.; and 300 tes. Beef on private terms. To Glasgow, per steamer, 7,000 bush. Wheat at 33d.; 250 tes. Beef, 7s.; 50 boxes Bacon, 35s.; and 2,000 boxes Cheese, 45s. To Bremen, 300 cases Tobacco, 300 hids.

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To Sobace March Logwood at 15s. To Sobore Western Cumberland of the water and firm we hear of no sales. Eacon is fairly active and firm we hear of no sales. Beef in quiet at previous previous process. The sales besides are 2,800 boxes Bacon, 35s.; and 2,000 boxes Cheese, 45s. To Bremen, 300 cases Tobacco, 300 hids.

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The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan received for he week at the First National Bank, New-York, were \$610,000; paid Treasury drafts, \$1,800,000. The imports of foreign dry goods continue small. The following are the figures:

IMPORTS OF POREIGN DBY GOODS AT NEW-YORK.

For the Week. 1862. 1863. 1864.

Entered at the port. \$838,019 \$1,128,579 \$398,704

Thrown on market... 752,152 1,127,810 418,191

Since January I. Since January I.

Entered at the port. \$12,994,745 \$63,091,885 \$70,339,889

Thrown on market... 57,465,688 60,768,482 66,194,001

The total imports for the week compare as follows:

Dry Goods 2008,704 \$228,304 Gen'l Merchandise, 1,706,240 1,278,576 Attention is called to the financial card of Culver, Penn & Co., of No. 19 Nassau-st., in another column. This house has published a circular in reation to Federal Stocks, which contains information valuable to all holders of those securities.

The National Currency Bank has been made a special agent for the sale of stamps, upon terms which will make it unnecessary to go to Washington for anything in that line. Its rates are: For \$20 to \$100 worth, 4 & cent discount; \$100 to \$1,000 worth, 4; ? cent discount; \$1,000 worth and over, 41 P cent discount. The discount is made up in stamps at per. The earnings of the Milwankee and Prairie Du

Chien Railway for the eleven months ending Nov

30, compare as follows with	h 1863:	
Months.	1863.	1864
January	. 667,130	\$102,7
February		115.1
March	. 44,926	88,9
April	. 88.176	140,4
May		182,7
Jane	. 111,259	212,2
July	. 71,587	139,5
August	69,352	113,3
September	. 155,416	188,2
October	205,054	176,5
November	. 138,342	159,0
Total	1,134,344	\$1,602,0
Increase		. 467,9

The Marietta and Cincinnati Road corned in N vember:

Total for the fiscal year commencing 1st of Jan. 1863......\$433,945 00 | 1864......\$705,496 00 Increase..........\$268,551 00

NATIONAL CURRENCY BANK. CORNER OF BROADWAY AND WALL-ST., NEW-YORK.

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Markets-Carsyller Exponent for Tan N. Y. Tainung Saturdar, Dec. 10, 1864. ASHES-The market is quiet and prices are un settled.
COTTON—There was a good demand harly in the day at full prices, but since the decline in gold the market has been less active and is hardly so strong, though we still quote at \$1.32.251 33 for Middings; sales of

Receipts of Produce.

DEC. 10-9,400 bbla. Flour; 201 bbls. Whisky; 2
bbls. Corn Meal; 6,000 bush. Wheet; 50,000 bush. Co.
8,000 bush. Oats; 14,434 pkgs. Provisions; 348 pt
Lard; 2,300 pkgs. Butter; 42 pkgs. Ashos; 3,240 pt
Oil Cake; 250 Dressed Hogs.

Live Stock Over the Brie Ballway.
Campville New-York, Dec. 10 1864.—Statement
Live Stock transported over the road for the week et
ing Saturday, Dec. 10, 1864: 92 cars of Cattle, 48 co
of Hors, 18 cars of Sheep, 10 cars of Horses, 3 cars
Calves. Total for the week, 171.

## Passengers Sailed.

steamship Edinburgh, for Liverpo arbison, George Severn, John Prett,